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1. **Purpose:** To provide guidance to all Commanders on the necessity and requirement of effective antiterrorism/force protection training of our soldiers, families, and civilians in their effective unit footprints.

2. **References.**

- a. AR 525-13, Antiterrorism, 04 January 2002
- b. U'R Regulation (Draft) 525-13, Military Operations Antiterrorism, 31 March 2004.
- c. USEUCOM OPORD 03-11, Antiterrorism, 14 November 03
- d. DOD O-2000.12-H, Antiterrorism Handbook (Draft), January 2004

3. **Command Philosophy:** We have a duty and a responsibility for protecting our soldiers, their families, and preserving our way of life. We must be prepared to meet our force protection requirements, both at home station and at the deployment location while deployed. This includes our preparation for responding to Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, Radiological, and Explosive (NBCRE) events. Lessons learned from OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM I (OIF1) will be important to our success here. Do not allow this opportunity to capitalize on the magnificent jobs our units did in support of OIF1 to pass us by. While deployed to Iraq, our families and supporting rear detachments force protection requirements have been met in many cases by Host Nation arrangements. The commitment of our Host Nation friends in Central Region is not lost on this command and will not be forgotten. R4 Retraining plans must address force protection and the competing balance between garrison force protection support and training. The formal program and guidance for force protection are outlined below.

4. **Force Protection Training Goal:** Commanders at all levels will ensure that every soldier, civilian, and family member receives the appropriate level of force protection training as indicated in the referenced regulatory guidance and that the appropriate information is recorded and maintained in individual training records. Furthermore Commanders must provide adequate time and resources to train and participate in Antiterrorism Force Protection exercises. Commanders are also encouraged to incorporate force protection training in all collective training exercises and deployments regardless of unit location. My goal is for all subordinate units across the V Corps to be trained in the skills necessary to protect our force.

5. **Individual Training:**

a. The individual is the cornerstone of our AT/FP training program. All military and DOD civilians will receive annual AT awareness training. DOD civilian and military family members over the age of 14 will also receive antiterrorist awareness training. This training can be

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conducted by several means. Individuals can utilize the CJCS approved, web-based AT awareness course. This can be found at <http://www.at-awareness.org>. Access may be gained with the password "aware". Individuals can also attend a course instructed by a certified Level II instructor using an approved USAMPS lesson plan. This lesson plan will contain a minimum of the following subjects:

- Introduction to Terrorism
- Terrorist Operations
- Individual Protective Measures(IPM)
- Terrorist Surveillance Techniques
- Improvised Explosive Devices(IED) attacks
- Kidnapping and Hostage Survival Techniques
- Explanation of Terrorism Threat Levels and the FPCON System

b. All individuals who attend AT awareness training should also be provided with an AT awareness handout; JS Guide 5260, Oct 02 and a DoD Antiterrorism IPM wallet card; or GTA 19-4-3 (IPM) and GTA 21-3-11, Army AT IPM wallet card or a CINC/HQDA approved equivalent.

c. Our soldiers will have an ever increasing responsibility to protect critical resources. Guard mount standards must be met. Ensure we provide our soldiers with the proper resources, training, and knowledge to fulfill their duties and responsibilities while on guard. Visible, reinforcing leadership is the best way to ensure that standards are being met. Necessary training to ensure that we provide an effective guard force includes at a minimum:

- Qualification on individual weapons
- Rules of Engagement Training
- Use of Force
- Recognition and reporting of IED's
- Vehicle and personnel inspections
- Basic first aid training
- NBC common tasks and survival skills

d. Personnel who are required to perform security and law enforcement duties will be required to conduct supplemental scenario-based use of deadly force/rules of engagement training prior to the performance of such duties. This training must be approved by the servicing Judge Advocate General and senior security/military police officer.

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**6. Force Protection Officer:**

a. The Force Protection Officer (FPO) is the commander's representative and advisor to ensure that all force protection training standards are met and enforced. Formal AT training must be provided to individuals that perform the duties as an AT/FPO at the unit/installation and stand alone facilities levels. AT/FPO's will be appointed on orders at the battalion level and higher.

b. Soldiers performing the duties of AT/FPO are required to receive formal training at a TRADOC designated course within 180 days of their appointment. The CATC Antiterrorism/Force Protection Level II Course will continue to be a tool used to ensure that commanders have qualified advisors. These FPO's will continue to be used as trainers for Level I training of our soldiers.

c. The Army approved AT Officers Course must provide the AT/FPO with training in the following critical areas at a minimum:

- Understanding AT roles and responsibilities (including policy, standards, and references)
- Organizing for AT (command and staff relationships, AT committees and working groups)
- Vulnerability Assessments (baseline unit AT posture and practical exercises on conducting assessments)
- Threat Assessments (intelligence, counterintelligence integration, and information operations)
- Preparation of AT plans (templates, planning tools, WMD considerations, implementation of RAMP)
- Conducting AT Training (AT awareness and AT exercises)
- Creating and Executing an AT Program
- AT Resource Management

**7. Leader Training:**

a. Our leaders will play an integral role in the development and implementation of all AT/FP training. The senior noncommissioned officer corps will be the tool that commanders have available to ensure that all standards are being met. In order to meet these challenges, commanders at the battalion level and higher must receive the necessary training to provide effective oversight of AT/FP training and be prepared to meet the challenges of incorporating AT/FP in all of their planning.

b. All battalion commanders O5, brigade commanders O6, and command select O5/O6 will attend AT training during the Army Pre-Command Course or the Garrison Commanders' Pre-Command Course. This training is necessary and will provide commanders with the knowledge, skills, and abilities to effectively implement the Army AT Program.

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c. Senior leaders O6-O8 and civilian equivalents who are in positions of responsibility to develop policy, plan, execute, and oversee AT programs are encouraged to participate in an executive level seminar sponsored by the JCS. This seminar will provide pertinent briefings, current updates, guest speakers, and panel discussions on AT/FP related topics. The seminar will also provide senior personnel an opportunity to participate in a tabletop AT war-game focusing on power projection, WMD, AT, Intelligence, FPCON management, and implementation of AT actions.

#### **8. Predeployment Training:**

a. Commanders must ensure that all of our soldiers are prepared to respond confidently and react effectively to any and all threats that they will face as we meet the challenges that lay ahead during deployments for training exercises and operations. Commanders at all levels will include AT/FP training into all pre-deployment training plans. There will be no exception to this.

b. Deploying units are encouraged to utilize the 7ATC to assist in the preparation and certification of pre-deployment training plans. All training should simulate situations and hazards that our soldiers might encounter as well as addressing anticipated threats.

c. Specific unit training tasks will always be based upon the mission of the deploying unit. However, the following AT tasks should always be included in the pre-deployment training plan;

- AT measures for personnel protection
- A current AOR update to include a threat brief
- AOR specific AT awareness
- Country specific FPCON levels
- Mine awareness (when applicable)
- Recognition and reporting IED's
- Medical threat and first aid
- Cultural aspects of the host country
- Hot/Cold weather training
- ROE (when applicable)
- Use of deadly force for personnel performing armed security duties
- Accident prevention/Safety
- Qualification on individual assigned weapons
- NBC Training

In addition to individual training units should consider developing a training plan that addresses medical mass casualty, consequence management, and response to the threat or use of WMD.

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9. **Record Keeping:** In order to ensure that all milestones are met accurate record keeping and documentation of all individual and collective AT/FP training is necessary. Training records are an IG inspectable item and must be maintained for a minimum of one year.

10. **Summary:** Antiterrorism/Force Protection will remain a top priority of the V Corps for the foreseeable future and we must treat it as such. The threat that our soldiers face is serious and real and we have an obligation in preparing them to face these challenges. Let there be no doubt that this is a fight; and as we do when preparing for any fight, we must hone our skills and direct the necessary resources to defeat this enemy. By moving forward to meet every challenge head on and by considering as well as incorporating force protection into all training events we can increase the survivability of our soldiers on the battlefield and at home. The commissioned and non-commissioned leadership must take a proactive approach to ensure that all training goals and objectives are met throughout the year. Victory! It will be done.

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